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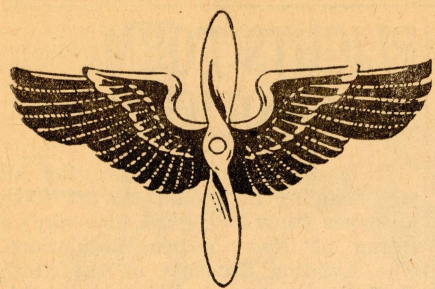


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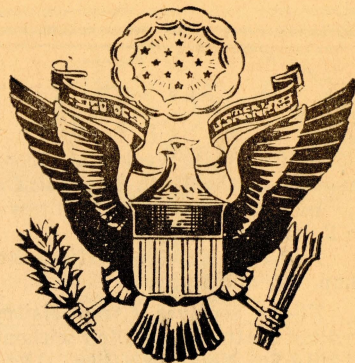
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FLIGHT



Volume No. 1

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943

No. 17

STUDENTS' QUARTERS



Review of 1943 Shows Good First Year in C. T. D.

The year of 1943 had many interesting and colorful activities. The activating of many College Training Detachments under the supervision of the United States Army Air Forces was a big step in streamlining and bringing about a more efficient plan of training for aviation students and eventually commissioned officers.

The 314th College Training Detachment, at the Central Washington College of Education of Ellensburg, Washington, was one of these activated under this super plan of the Army Air Forces.

This College Training Detachment, 314th, has had many highlights since its beginning. In looking back over the months since its origin, some of the big events that have happened are:

February 20. United States Army Air Forces opened its newly activated 314th College Training Detachment. Under the supervision of Major Kinkead and Capt. O'Donnel Flight 1 was indoctrinated into the Aviation Student system.

March 5. Big Sunday parade. Aviation Students marched for the townspeople.

March 26. Sunday parades became a standardized procedure at 314th C. T. D.

April 9. Students started drive to establish own student band and newspaper.

May 8. Flight 1 graduated from 314th College Training Detachment. May 18. First issue of student's newspaper was published. Given title "Flight."

May 18. "On Whom the Belles Told," the colorful column of the "Flight," had its origin.

June 22. Military Band was organized, because of need for music at formal parades. Members of Flights 4 to 7 responded with 16 members. A/S Lt. Robert Haight was the leader.

June 23. The 314th C. T. D. went all out for Bond Drive.

June 24. A/S's presented "Air-force Show" to public. New band made its appearance.

July 2. Class 4 graduated from 314th C. T. D.

July 23. Curfew established in Ellensburg by recommendation of the officers of the 314th C. T. D.

August 21. "Broom Shiners Hop" climaxed by the crowning of Miss Kathryn Kaynor as the "Miss Flight Queen" in a photo contest sponsored by the "Flight."

September 1. Aviation Students marched in big city parade, preceding the colorful Labor Day events.

September 18. Lt. William C. Estill arrived at the 314th C. T. D. to take over duties of Commandant of Students.

September 23. Lt. Chester J. Howarth arrived at the 314th C. T. D. as Tactical Officer of Squadron "A."

October 1. "Dress Rehearsal," Student production, proceeds went to

Students' Welfare Fund and payment on P. A. system. A full house was the reward of a fine performance.

October 1. Brig. General, L. A. Walton, Chief of Staff of the A. A. F. W. T. C., honored the 314th C. T. D. with a brief pre-announced tour of inspection.

October 23. The 314th C. T. D. underwent a rigid inspection by the following inspecting officers of the A. A. F. W. T. C. Major George W. Gilmore, Major Phillip M. Ferguson and Captain Owen H. Seitz.

November 9. Lt. Andrew C. Graf, Jr., arrived at the 314th to assume duties as Commandant of Students.

November 19. Captain William A. Whiting took over duties as new Commanding Officer of the 314th C. T. D. He replaced Major Ewing W. Kinkead, who has duties of new Commanding Officer of the 348th C. T. D. of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

November 19. First Lt. Arthur M. Lipscomb took over duties of Commandant of Students at the 314th C. T. D.

November 25. Gilbert H. Ard was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Capt. Whiting, Commanding Officer of the 314th C. T. D.

November 25. 314th C. T. D. enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner in its Students' Mess Hall.

December 1. "Military Ball," first of its kind in the 314th. A graduating party for Flights 12-A and 12-B.

December 15. "Snafu Review," musical theme broadcast, was a student show. A capacity crowd witnessed the splendid program.

December 25. 314th C. T. D. has its first Christmas.

MESS HALL WEARS SEASONAL DRESS

Seasonal environment has been imported into the dining hall of the 314 CTD. The change of decoration is credited to A/S Lt. Ericks, student mess officer.

The familiar fir trees from the hill and mountain slopes of Washington featured the new surroundings with a traditional Yuletide significance. Colorful trimmings of tinsel, silver bells, and brightly colored tree balls surrounded the fir adding zest to the large room. Wall and ceiling decorations scattered throughout the hall blended into the annual holiday setting.

An added attraction was brought forth in the form of a "Juke Box." This well known music maker with its continuous variety of rhythm maintained further the feeling of festivity which is always present during this season of the year. Mr. Erick's fine work in the decoration of the "chow hall" rated him a special thanks from his fellow students and officers of this detachment.

GRADS HONORED WITH BANQUET AT VISTA HOUSE

With the first phase of air crew training behind them, Flights 13-A and 13-B are now ready to move on to Santa Ana. What awaits them there was discussed by Capt. Calvert, C. T. D. chaplain, at a banquet held Dec. 29, at the Vista House, in honor of the graduating flights.

The dinner was given by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Farrell and Mrs. W. A. Peterson. This is a courtesy that has been extended to the last eight graduating classes of the 314th C. T. D.

Further high lights of the evening were departure gestures, given in speech form, by the detachment officers, the student major, Goodwin Chase, a local money handler, and Mack Anderson, chief of the Ellensburg Flying Service.

In his farewell speech to the Flights Capt. Whiting expressed his pleasure in seeing Flights graduated from this training detachment. This pleasure, as the Captain put it, comes from the fact that as each flight goes out this war comes closer to a victorious ending.

MARCHING CHOIR WINS APPLAUSE IN CITY STREETS

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 23 and 24, the city of Ellensburg received the Air Corps contribution for a "Merry Christmas" in the form of a 30 man marching choir from the 314th C. T. D. This seasonal gathering sang favorite Yuletide carols in every district of the community and was acclaimed with gifts and applause from the residents of the city.

Featuring the places visited by the cheerful throng was the local hospital. Post Commander Capt. Whiting extended much appreciated hospitality to the students when they came to his home for a "bit of singing." Dr. Richardson also enjoyed the Christmas joy administered by the uniformed songsters.

The choir had the biggest thrill of the two-day excursion when an Air Corps lieutenant, attracted by their singing, leaned out of his hotel window and threw his flight wings to the surprised men below. As he threw them he yelled, "Here they are, fellows, and I hope you all get them." The wings were retrieved by Aviation Student Campbell.

The program was under the direction of Lt. A. Graf. The choir sang such favorites as "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," and "White Christmas." The theme of the carolers was "Joy to the World."

C. A. P. BEGINS THIRD YEAR

The War Department announced recently that the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) has begun its third year of service with larger membership and a higher level of activity than at any time in history.

CAP was founded on December 1, 1941. It became an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces last April in order to obtain closer coordination with that organization.

Lt. Col. Earle L. Johnson, national commander of CAP, in reviewing its progress said:

"Reports from the forty-eight State Wings of CAP indicate that the organization is expanding rapidly to undertake new duties which have been assigned to it. Local units at more than 1000 points have been stepping up their training and recruiting programs."

Kamola Hall Opened To Xmas Day Visitors

C. O. EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS

23 December 1943

TO AVIATION STUDENTS OF
CLASS 13:

You have now completed your air-crew college training preparatory to becoming Aviation Cadets. It has been exacting and difficult for many of you. You have kept a fast pace and there has been very little time to call your own. As a result of all this conscientious effort on your part, you can go to Santa Ana with a feeling of assurance that you are prepared both physically and mentally for what is required of you.

After the fine performance you have given here, there are few doubts in my mind that most of you, once having hurdled the barrier of the screening test at Classification Center, will succeed in all phases of your Aviation Cadet training. You have shown us that you are plenty tough. I believe that you have the fortitude to see your assignment through.

Accept, members of Class 13, congratulations and best wishes as you graduate and leave for Santa Ana. This old Latin motto is as pertinent today as it was one thousand years ago.

"We came, we saw, we conquered!"
Go forward with that in mind and nothing can stop you.

WILLIAM A. WHITING,
Captain Air Corps,
Commanding.

FLIGHTS RATED BY POINT SYSTEM

Three flights tied for top honors in last week's competition for best flight of the week. Flights 14-A, 16-A and 15-A were awarded the distinction ribbons through their efforts to pull together as well-knit units.

Flight 14-A won the blue ribbon for the best review, Flight 16-A came out of the competitive drill with the red ribbon, while Flight 15-A was the best behaved flight of the week and thus was awarded the white ribbon.

These awards are made each week and are based on the point system. Any flight winning all three ribbons in one week will be granted special considerations by the Commanding Officer, Captain William A. Whiting.

LETTER ARRIVES AFTER SIXTEEN MONTH JOURNEY

Carrying more than a dozen different postmarks and "missent" labels and showing marked evidence of travel fatigue, a sixteen-months-old letter finally found its owner here at 314th C. T. D. early this week.

The letter, addressed to A/S Jack A. Mabey, was mailed in Portland, Oregon, on Aug. 24, 1942. From Portland it went to Fort Lewis, Wash., and thus began the travels which took it to Texas, Colorado, California, and twice to Attu, Alaska.

After Fort Lewis, and in order, it visited Hawthorne, Cal.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Sitka, Alaska; Attu, Alaska; Anchorage, Alaska; Seward, Alaska; Juneau, Alaska; Attu, Alaska; Camp Haan, Cal.; Sheppard Field, Texas; Buckley Field, Colo.; and Ellensburg, Wash.

"And it had to be an advertising circular," says Mr. Mabey.

OPEN HOUSE POLICY FOLLOWED BY THIS COLLEGE DETACHMENT

The spirit of seasonal festivity was maintained here at the 314 CTD at all times during the Christmas holidays. A program was established for the entertainment of the Aviation Students, their friends, and relatives. Special privileges of "open post" were instituted. For members of the post it was without doubt the outstanding "time off" of the year.

Army Headquarters issued a directive several months ago establishing Christmas as the only legally recognized army holiday of the year. With the receiving of this notice post officers went right to work to make Christmas Day a day which would be remembered by the Aviation Student as the most enjoyed time of 1943.

Featured on the yuletide program was the "open house." This policy involved the parents and other relatives or friends of the students stationed here. From the hours of 1100 and 1700 on Christmas Day the post was declared "open" to be inspected by all interested visitors. It was the second time such a courtesy was extended to a civilian during the current year.

The biggest attraction over the holidays for the student was the special overnight pass. The "furloughs" were granted at the discretion of the Commandant of Students and only after proper detailed application. These were issued to those students who had wives, mothers, or some close relative visiting or residing in the vicinity of Ellensburg. This special courtesy was credited to the good nature of the 314th's well liked commander, Captain Whiting.

"Chow Call" or Christmas dinner also was met with sighs of satisfaction from the Aviation Students and their guests. The menu was headed with "roast turkey and dressing." This with an added pitch of mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, and fresh frozen peas, really put the meal in full swing. A combination grapefruit salad, a lime cocktail, plus celery curls pleased without a doubt the ferocious appetites of the hungry "chow hounds." Mince meat pie and steaming hot "java" climaxed the meal. The visitors left with a belly full of conviction that the college chow "can't be beat."

Tangerines, apples, candy and nuts, were distributed as an added attraction. Cigarettes were laid out for any student who was interested.

The Christmas Day schedule began at 0900 with the post turning out for reveille formation after which Kamola Hall was prepared for Open House inspection and students were allowed to attend Church in Ellensburg proper. At 1100 open post began for the Aviation Student and open house for the visitors. The yuletide dinner was served at 1200. The afternoon was left open for the inspection of the post by relatives and friends. The evening meal at 1700 climaxed the open house hours.

PATTERSON SETS BODY-LIFT RECORD

SPORTS BULLETIN

A/S Raymond H. Patterson shattered, twisted, and left in his wake the old body lift record of the 314th C. T. D. In a P. F. R. test taken December 28, Mr. Patterson, performing with pendulum-like ease, bettered by 13 the old record of 1300.

"FLIGHT"

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CHIVALRY

Gentlemen, on my desk lays a letter, from a C. W. C. E. Coed, that should be a personal challenge to every Student of the Detachment. Last issue we gave conduct in general, a mauling; this time we are going to pick one phase and to quote from Shakespeare: "Tear a rage to tatters."

The subject concerns your attitude toward the girls and your actions springing from said attitude. The particularly nasty habit you have of shouting "catchy" little phrases from the windows of the barracks and the remarks that flow forth from formations in the presence of the girls are the ones of which we speak.

To quote excerpts from the young lady's letter:

"If they yell there is little that can be done about it short of muzzling them, but I do think the nature of their remarks can be modified. It doesn't do much for a girl's feelings when she tries to be a lady and not pay attention to the deluge and some individual lets out with a long string of profanity sprinkled with the idea that the trouble with C. W. C. E. girls is that they are so . . . conceited! . . . We don't like it, nor the tone, nor the adjectives, nor the manner in which you . . . meaning that Aviation Student . . . go about attracting a girl's attention. Holler if you will, but don't expect us to turn around and holler back . . . or to give out with much of a smile. Where we come from that isn't the procedure, from what I can glean from those who know, it isn't the procedure around here either."

Nor should it be the procedure of the Detachment, Gentlemen! It is disgusting that such conduct is so evident as to be noticed by outsiders. Naturally it is embarrassing to the coeds for it isn't the conduct expected of a civilian and it certainly isn't the conduct demanded of an Aviation Student as a future "Officer and a Gentleman." Your ways will have to be mended, Gentlemen, or the results will be disastrous to those who do not heed. Such conduct will not be tolerated you will find out much to your grief and perhaps your lesson will be learned too late. Conduct can not be turned off and on as a water tap; it must be practiced in all things and at all times. If you are lax in this you will be lax in other forms of conduct.

When the girls return next week, let us see if we cannot present them with a bright and shiny code of Conduct to start the New Year. Give them the respect they deserve. See if you cannot justly earn the adjective "Gentleman" when applied to you, instead of the word ringing falsely on the tongue as an empty and undeserved appellation.

A GOVERNMENT ISSUE SOLDIER

Sitting on my G. I. bed,
My G. I. hat upon my head,
My G. I. pants, my G. I. shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose,
G. I. razor, G. I. comb,
G. I. wish that I were home.

They issue everything we need,
Paper to write on, books to read,
They issue foods to make me groan,
G. I. want a long furlough home.

Your belt, your shoes, your G. I. tie,
Everything free, nothing to buy,
I eat my food from G. I. plates,
Buy my needs at G. I. rates,

It's G. I. this, and G. I. that,
G. I. hair cuts, to G. I. hats,
Everything is Government Issue,
Gee, folks at home, I miss you.

FOOTBALL-TYPE GEAR NEW FLYING ISSUE

New football-type steel helmets as protection against shrapnel will soon be issued to fliers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force in England.

Regulation Army helmets have been previously used with good effect, but have been too heavy and bulky for general acceptance.

The new helmet weighs two pounds in the style for tail, top and ball turret gunners, three for other crewmen. It is made of five bands of overlapping manganese steel, covered with leather and lined with chamois.

St. Anthony, Ida. (CNS)—Three hunters took a bead on a flock of geese. All fired at once. One goose dropped—the one at which all had aimed.

PRESTON BECOMES BERLIN OF C. T. D.

A/S Nimrod Preston is a name not too familiar with many students here but known simply as "the guy who wrote 'Gonna Play Postman Today'."

Mr. Preston's song had its debut before the public December 15 in the Snafu Review. From the audience's reaction, the song was one of the outstanding points of the show.

To go into the song's past, we must first look at Mr. Preston's past. He was originally from Muskogee, Okla., before joining the Army and attended Oklahoma A & M for about three months. Later, he went to work for the government, building gliders in Arkansas. On his way home from Arkansas he was inspired, or got the idea, as he puts it, to write this song.

While in high school, his song writing career began. Mr. Preston has written many songs, but none has been published because, "something always went wrong."

If this song is ever published, Mr. Preston is sure to achieve a great deal of success and may with future hits rival Irving Berlin's now incomparable regime.

C. T. D. VOCALIST UNCOVERED BY SNAFU REVIEW

By A/S GEORGE HANSELL

Frank Sinatra has nothing on the 314th C. T. D. The Snafu Review uncovered a lot of potential Broadway stars, but the biggest thrill for the coeds was a certain vocal gentleman from St. Louis, A/S Edward J. Schaeffer.

Drawing on an exciting and very interesting musical background, the boy from St. Louis really displayed his talent. With his career as a singer highlighted by an engagement with Ted Fio Rito at the Hotel Cleveland, he has really been around.

A radio program in E. St. Louis for the Armour Ham and Baking Co. and a tour of the midwest are for him just a start.

He sang with George Zanders in St. Louis and the Park Plaza and Chase Hotels still remember his voice.

1940 found him climbing still higher in the musical world as he joined the chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Light Opera for the season. His talents lent themselves well to this type of work and presented him with a challenge for the future. When once more he may wear the garments of civilian life, you will see his wandering footsteps return to the St. Louis Light Opera.

Behind the highlights of his career are the carefree days of youth, a youth with a voice and a love of travel. When only sixteen, he decided to see more of our great country, so off he went. From state to state he moved, seeing the sights and heartily enjoying a carefree existence. At a very early age Ed had contracted the habit of eating, as so many others had. Traveling from town to town presented many opportunities for work, but manual labor just wasn't for him.

He sang in road houses, taverns, night clubs and restaurants; anyplace

CHAPLAINS UNDERGO RIGOROUS TRAINING

Contrary to common belief, the chaplain's position in this man's army is not one that is devoid of disturbing elements.

Before an individual may become a Chaplain, he or she must have certain physical qualifications and show a definite past interest in religion.

Once a man is accepted as a Chaplain, he is sent to a Chaplain's school; there he undergoes a training that is every bit as rigorous as an infantry man's.

After learning how to be a soldier, the chaplain learns how to preach "Army Style." That is, preaching to a mixed group, such as Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and "what-have-you." The chaplain must be able to pass the Word on to these men without letting religious differences enter into his sermons.

All army chaplains are great and regular "guys" that you may feel free to take any troubles you may have to; they like to have fun as well as the rest of us. But, remember, they are officers and often it is their unwanted duty to turn a man in that has disobeyed army regulations. A chaplain will help you out of any trouble as far as he can, if you show him that you are worthy of that aid.

COLLIER TROPHY GIVEN ARNOLD

General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, was presented recently with the Collier Trophy, awarded annually for the greatest achievement in American Aviation.

The trophy was presented by Orville Wright, venerable pioneer inventor in aviation, at a dinner commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' pioneering airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Wright was guest of honor.

AIR CORPS RETURNS 13 MIAMI BEACH HOTELS

Thirteen hotels in Miami Beach, Fla., leased by the Army Air Corps to house troops undergoing training there and the one-time temporary home of several Aviation Students here at 314th C. T. D., are being returned to their owners.

The hotels are Sea Isle, Marine Terrace and Annex, Atlantic, South Sea, Jefferson, Broadripple, Clavelon, Ocean Spray, Ocean Towers, Helen Mars, Villas, Archanbeau, Billows, and Flamingo.

that had the all important requirements, a band and an audience.

Meal after meal were the result of his singing as he moved west. Gaining valuable experience that will stand him well in the future, this was his real start. Mexico holds a certain fascination for all of us and as long as he was traveling, why not see what it held. Across the border, voice and baggage, went our wandering troubador. Below the Rio Grande he saw the sights and at last rather reluctantly started on the trail back home.

FLIGHTS FORM 1944 POLICIES

It is an accepted custom for all well-meaning individuals to set forth on paper (they look good that way) a group of New Year's Resolutions. The Aviation Students of the 314th C. T. D. are not any different (in this respect), than other people. However, the intentions expressed by the students of this training detachment are, out of necessity, only vaguely related to those resolutions made in by-gone years. The possibilities for the following resolves to get any farther than the circular file, (waste basket), are indeed limited.

A/S Francoeur, 13-B: "I resolve to use my chute before landing in an—Mr. Horel, 13-A: "I will attempt to make Reveille and P. T. more frequently."

Mr. J. W. Darr, also of 13-A: "I will cease asking foolish and unnecessary questions in class."

Now each flight has pointed out a few of their ideas as a group.

13-A has promised faithfully never to let a deep-voiced rookie get out of hand again.

13-B will push the idea of making "Rigor Mortis" a part of the character of all Student Officers.

14-A brags that they will give some other flights a break on at least one ribbon each week.

14-B will just continue to ignore 14-A.

15-A resolves to do their best to stay in step with A/S Baxter Hogan.

15-B has decided to give the ladies a break by staying off the tour ramp.

16-A resolved to appoint a weekly detail to hold "Norma" up while A/S Roush kisses her good-night.

16-B will try to get their Flight Lt. "on the ball" or rather on the diamond before he strikes out.

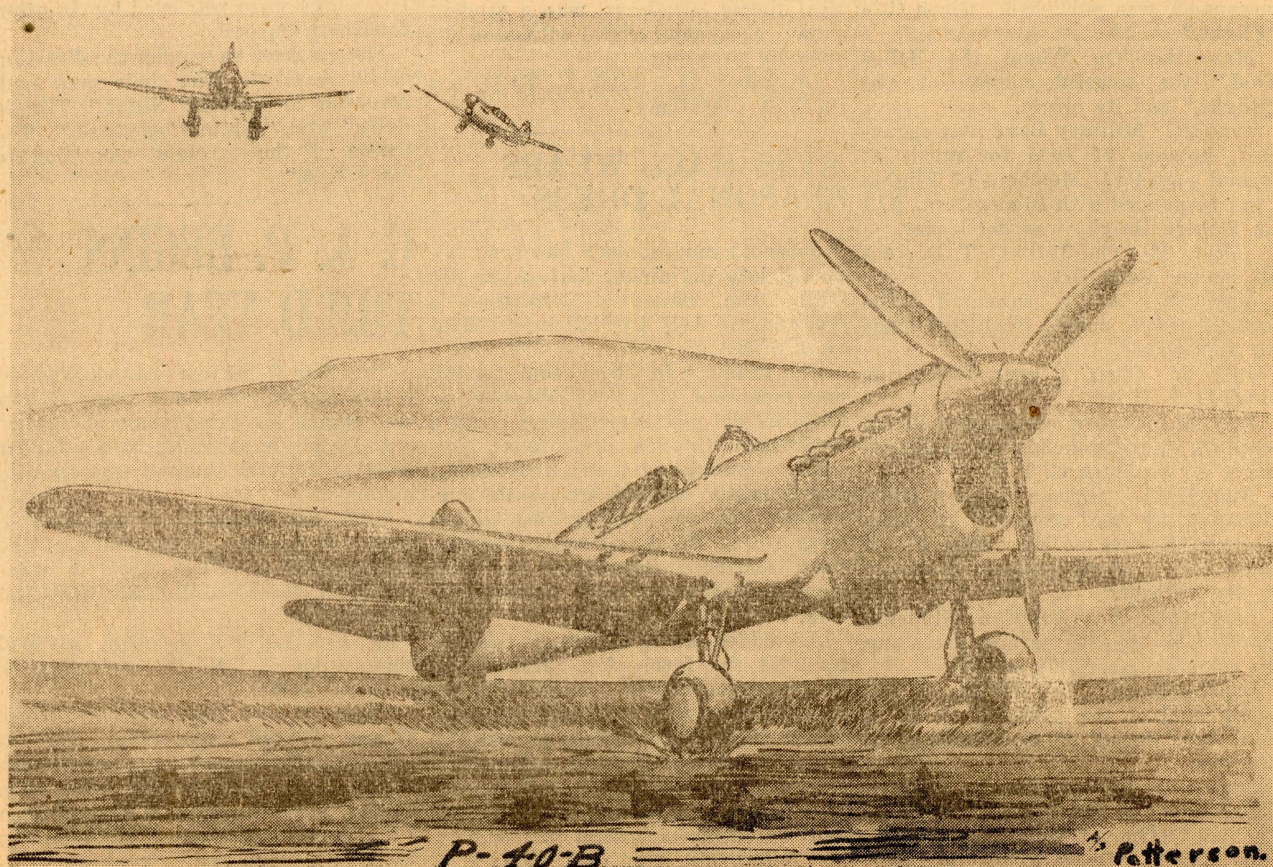
17-A resolves as a whole to take better care of the ladies left behind by Class 13. (Paid Advertisement).

17-B has resolved to quit kidding the fellows who haven't taken their psycho-motor test.

Then, not to forget "Little Johnny," A/S Fitterman, 13-B, has promised, "After January 8, I will talk no more "baby-talk." ("Little Johnny" will be a man.)

POSTAL ZONE NUMBERS MUST APPEAR ON ALL MAIL

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Postal zone numbers have been established for use in more than 100 cities by the United States Post Office Department and you'd better include them in the letters you write your various gal friends or Uncle Sam won't help you with your woomancing by mail. The larger cities have been divided into zones and each zone is numbered. The number, which you and nobody else MUST write in each and every address, helps 4F postal clerks sort your mail into the correct pigeon holes for speedy delivery. (All the 1A clerks are handling APO mail these days.) For instance if your honey lives in an E. 42nd street apartment in New York City you should address her letters "Miss Rose O'Day, 305 E. 42d St., New York, 17" and be sure that "17" is there or she may never get your latest love sonnet.



SPORTS

Sports Lights

... From Here and There

By A/S ELDON LAWSON
Here it is now, New Year's Eve, and paramount in all our minds is the anticipation and the excitement caused by the New Year's day football classics. It just couldn't be a sports column, nor could one be a true writer of sports without predicting the outcome of those games.

Incidentally, Ye Scribe hit all of those games on the nose once upon a time, a strange thing though they were made on Jan. 2 and not Dec. 31—just a technicality.

In the Orange Bowl in Miami fans aren't going to see much more than just another football game. In that contest Louisiana State, beaten three times, and once beaten and once tied Texas A & M will fight it out. I'm taking Texas A & M by two touchdowns and a final score of 20 to 7.

In New Orleans' Sugar Bowl will be one of the best games of the day when Georgia Tech and Tulsa get together. General consensus of opinion has Georgia Tech as a favorite, but I'm riding with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, in a close game. The final score could be 14 to 13. Tech's Eddie Prokop will have to be stopped or the story will be different.

In Dallas, Randolph Field and Texas will tangle in the Cotton Bowl and I'll take the Randolph fellows and Glenn Dobbs over the Longhorns. Randolph should do it by about 21 to 14.

On the coast and in the Rose Bowl classic it looks as though Washington's Huskies rate the nod over the Trojans of Southern California and I'll say 34 to 13 will be the final outcome.

In San Francisco's East-West Shrine game, the West looks best by quite a bit, at least two touchdowns. And now that my neck is on the block, just which one of the slashes will bring the axe? The bowl games have seen plenty of upsets and this is the year of years for upsets. Oh, well, weather men make predictions and they still have their jobs.

On December 23rd, Great-grandfather Connie Mack, venerable helmsman of baseball's Philadelphia Athletics, celebrated his 81st birthday. Connie has been in organized baseball with the A's for 49 years. Synonymous in football, with Mack in base-

ball, is Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has been in football almost as long as Connie has been with the leather swatters. Stagg steered a magnificent College of the Pacific eleven last fall in a brilliant coaching comeback and was the comeback king of the year in nationwide athletics. The Chicago Bears regained the national professional football title by rolling over the Washington Redskins 41 to 21. Oklahoma A & M, which, year after year, turns out one of the best cage teams in the nation is on the march again. The Cowboys usually put in three or four appearances in Madison Square Garden, and always collect more than their share of the laurels back east. A & M is coached by Henry Ifa, whose strong-point is development of set plays and plenty of stress upon defense, which, of recent years, has been overshadowed by the philosophy that a "good offense is the best defense." A & M boasts 7 foot Bob Kurland whose height enables him to dunk the ball through from above the hoop.

A quote from the Football Pictorial Yearbook by Editor Charles Moran: "Service teams have replaced some of the lost games on skeleton schedules and there would be many more if the War Department viewed competitive sports with the high regard they are held by the Navy.

Football will owe a great debt to the Navy when this war is over. Save for the Navy, football this year would be on a very informal basis. May we in our infinitesimal way, add our congrats to the Navy, and suggest as a reminder, that collegiate football would undoubtedly be dead if it were not for the Navy. There is no doubt that the Army has a good purpose in their attitude toward competitive sports, probably influenced by the much shorter training periods in the Army.

Two-ton Tony Galento, the cheerful little beerful from East Orange, has passed his pre-induction screen test physical and now is awaiting the main event—induction into the Army. "I'll moider dem bums," he told friends recently, referring to Germans and Japs.—(CNS).

PAGE SUPERMAN IS IN THE ARMY

In the funnypapers the alias for Superman is Clark Kent, but after what S/Sgt. Gene Jantzen of the Army has done in the superman style we're wondering! For those of us who pat ourselves on the back when we complete 9 Chin-ups or 75 or so Body Lifts, cringe in mortification! Jantzen did 1000 Sit-ups in 51 minutes, 1000 Push-ups in 61 minutes, 1000 Chin-ups in 90 minutes, and to limber up, he ran 5 miles in 35 minutes. All of these feats in a 6-hour period. Judging from the way those figures were rounded off, he could go on indefinitely.

Jantzen is also renowned as a sculptor, poet, and a herpetologist in case some one knows what a herpetologist is!

AVIATION STUDENT PLAYS LEAD ROLE AS HOLIDAY GUARD

Guard duty. Hum! "Seems to me I've heard that song before," maintains A/S Lt. Louis A. Suhrhoff of Flight 17-A. "The men around here really haven't a good conception of the joys of Christmas guard duty."

December 25, 1940, found Mr. Suhrhoff acting first sergeant at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. In addition, with the whole fire department being on furlough, he received the title of "Fire Marshall!" That evening four fires occurred and three turkeys were misappropriated. Sleep was quite difficult on both details. The turkey situation was brought under control but the detachment's tents, because of spreading fires, just weren't any more. On New Year's Day all but two members of the unit went AWOL. Mr. Suhrhoff again went into action. Result, no holiday.

Christmas, 1941, showed Mr. Suhrhoff sergeant of the guard at an electric power plant near Chino, California. On this particular evening he also received the title of Corporal of the Guard, drove the guards to their posts, and began a shift himself that kept him on post 48 hours. A shortage of men popped up New Year's Day and well—, you guessed it, Corporal of the Guard, third relief, and still no holiday.

Following eight months of intensive overseas guard duty, Christmas, 1942, finds this ambitious young sergeant walking post in front of his improvised bedroom, dining room, and home. (Call it a pup-tent if you wish). During those eight months eight to 16 hours out of every 24 were spent on this rigid detail.

Saturday, December 25, 1943, A/S Suhrhoff was assigned to the post of Senior Officer of the Day, Kamola Hall, 314 CTD. All Mr. Suhrhoff has to say is "At least there is no short-

NEW TOURNAMENT NOW UNDER WAY

Featuring fast moving court tactics the 1943 intramural basketball tournament swung into action Dec. 27. With the exception of one game, this being between Flights 13-A and 15-A, the competition showed one-sided scores. Final scores of all these tilts showed decidedly the skill and ability of the winning team.

In the thriller of the post court frays 13-A came to the spotlight by edging 15-A in a two-period overtime hoop battle. The final minutes of the overtime showed the floor maneuvered back and forth by both teams until the sharpshooters of 13-A finally sank one to end the ball game.

Other scores of the tournament ran as follows: the newly arrived 17-B team overpowered a game 16-B squad by a score of 49-15. The inexperienced 17-1 quintet took the measure of 16-A, 28-17. 15-B ran over 14-B with a score of 33-21. Then 17-B came through again and pinned back the ears of 13-B by a score of 39-33.

After this week, however, the tournament will assume a completely new aspect. This will be due to the withdrawal of the Flight 13 teams.

THESE MEN TOP FITNESS LIST

In compiling these scores, it was discovered that 15-A is preparing to break some records in the second P. F. R. test, both individually and as a flight. Practice scores have been turned in of over 90, and there's been improvement every day. We also have a list of times for the obstacle course. It must be remembered that the 15 and 16 flights haven't worked out so long, and will have time for improvement. 14-A has ten men who have finished the course in times under six minutes and they have the best flight average for the course.

Flight—Name	Time
13-A—Frazier	5:17
13-B—Garrity	5:30
14-A—McCarthy	5:06
14-B—Robbins	4:45
15-A—Harris	5:34
15-B—Colber, Denny	5:54
16-A—Livingston	6:20
16-B—Trimiloni	6:01

These scores and records have been published with the request and cooperation of the Athletic Department, in the hope that an interest will be aroused for the improvement of physical fitness. New orders and reports from Santa Ana, our Mecca, tend to remind us that any amount of effort put forward now will be effort extremely well used. Come on, men, let's go!

age of men and I may get off for New Year's, I hope."

PHYSICAL TRAINER ATHLETE, COACH

Perhaps one of the youngest and yet one of the most capable of the Physical Training instructors at this C. T. D. is young, popular, Arne Faust. Liked by all, Arne is a fine all-around athlete, who enjoys coaching almost as much as he enjoys participating in athletic contests.

Mr. Faust began his spectacular career at Lincoln High School, Seattle, where he led the basketball and baseball teams to championships. Making the All-City teams in both basketball and baseball, Arne was considered one of Seattle's finest athletes. His power with a bat was unexcelled and he collected a healthy average of .419. It was basketball, however, that payed off in the form of an Athletic Scholarship at the University of Oregon. A short two years with the Beavers and Arne won both Frosh numerals and Varsity monograms. It was easy to see that college competition wasn't going to slow Arne down. In 1936, he transferred here to CWCE and his defensive play bolstered the "Wildcats" basketball team enough to collect the championship. Mr. Faust played here for two years and during his senior year, he led the team as captain. While here at C. W. C. E. Arne did not neglect baseball and he also earned a spot on the track team. Never a spectacular sprinter, Mr. Faust was consistent enough to always be counted on for a few points. Hard working but yet easy going, Arne was and is one of the most popular men on the campus. Lacking a degree by one year, Mr. Faust transferred to the University of Washington and though unable to compete inter-scholastically, he managed to retain his hold on athletics by playing semi-pro ball. The American Can team in Seattle was favored by his "big stick."

On the move once more, Arne gave up playing in favor of coaching and took over the basketball and baseball teams at Franklin High in Portland.

He arrived just in time to take "a bunch of green kids" and coach them to a basketball championship the first year. The "Green Kids" of Arne's won that championship three straight times. Putting his past experience to great use, Arne also coached the Franklin High baseball team to three championships. Both baseball and basketball teams were undefeated for three years.

March, 1943, rolled around and Arne Faust found himself back at C. W. C. E. This time, though, it wasn't as a student, but as an instructor in the Army Air Forces Physical Training program.

When asked about the P. T. program, Mr. Faust was quick to comment on the wide range of activities it covered. He also favors the methods used to get the body as well as the mind conditioned for flying.

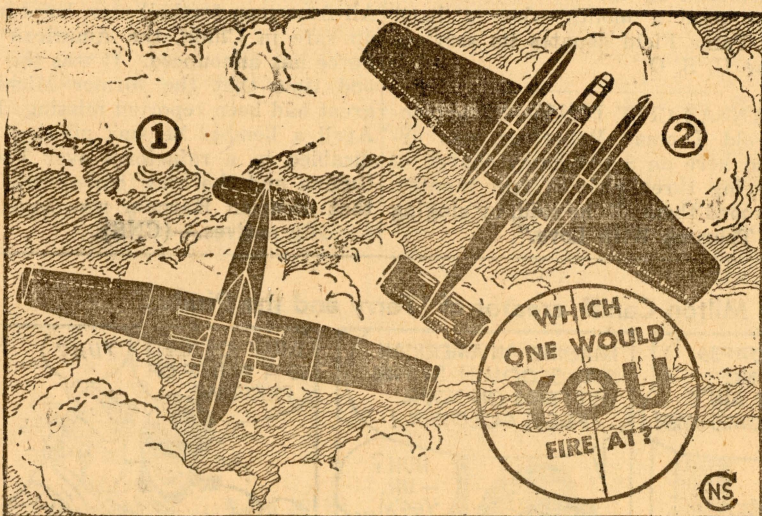
"The only unfavorable factor so far as I can see," states Mr. Faust, "is that the aviation students are not allowed enough time for athletic recreation." The lone hour allotted each evening, Mr. Faust believes, should be lengthened considerably.

As to the post-war period, Mr. Faust said, "I'll do my job now and think about that later."

ALL-TIME P. F. R. RECORDS OF C. T. D.

Keen competition between the flights of the 314 C. T. D. has led to the betterment of at least one P. F. R. record. If these flights continue at their present paces, it would be a good bet that the old records still in existence are due for a tumble from their lofty perch.

All-Time P. F. R. Records			
Body-lifts	295.33	Flt. 14-A	
Chins	15.3	Flt. 5-A	
Run	46.9	Flt. 4-A	
P. F. R.	82.9	Flt. 5-A	



NOT AT NO. 1! It's the U. S. Navy PB-5 "Catalina," a twin-engine, high-wing patrol bomber flying boat. Its hull projects well ahead of the engine nacelles. The center panel of the wings is rectangular and the outer sections taper to square-cut tips. The leading edge of the tailplane tapers to rounded tips. It has a single fin and rudder. Hold your fire, boys.

FIRE AT NO. 2! It's the German Blohm and Voss Ha. 140, a twin-engine reconnaissance, torpedo carrying and mine laying seaplane. Its mid-wings taper to broad rounded tips. The two engines are set in the wings directly above the twin floats. The high and braced rectangular tailplane has twin fins and rudders. Aim carefully. Fire.

Courtesy Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers Aircraft Spotter by Lester Ott.

Grads' Last Words Left for Posterity

This, then, is a portrait of the American Army—the biggest, strongest and best Army ever to represent the Nation on the field of battle—on the eve of the second anniversary of U. S. entrance into the war.

KANSAS CITY (CNS)—Seventeen-year-old Thomas Robertson was arrested here on a polygamy charge of marrying three girls in four months. He wooed them all, he said, by singing "I'm Thorough With Love."

Lost during a dive bombing attack on a Yangtse river port last October, Lt. Tommy Harmon, fighter pilot and All-American football star, has turned up safe in China, the American Air Force has announced. It was the second time that the former Michigan great had been reported missing. Last April a bomber he was piloting was disabled in a rainstorm over French Guiana and the crew bailed out. On that occasion Harmon was saved by friendly natives.—(CNS).

A/S Eldon Lawson: Here I am, girls

has muscles.

Elevation Not Corrected For Recoil

